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There's not a Health, by Milardy.

28c.
All Alone, by Milardy.

Charming Walts, by Hinkle.

C. Y. FONDA.

DALMER'S LIQUID BLANC DE PERLE is becoming the universal favorite of the ladies. It is compounded strictly on scientific orinciples, and as it contains nothing that can possibly prove injurious to any one, those who are desirous of facility really harmless skin beautifier, are invited to give this exquisite preparation one trial. For anis by Drugrisis generally.

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crowded rooms during both day and evening sessions abundantly testify.

W. Com. College is patronized almost exclusively by citizens, and is the only educational establishment in the city that holds both day and evening sessions during the summer as well as the winter months.—The present, therefore, is as good a time to enter for evening study as the fall.

Nelson's "Mercantile Arithmetic," containing all the improved and practical methods of calculating, will be in use in this institution in a few weeks.—This book treats of practical arithmetic before discussing the theory of fractions and declinals, and is themstore sminently adapted for practical purposes.

The fee left the full course of study in W. U. Oollege is outy \$30.

THE PRESS.

HENRY REED, Editor.

Cincinnati, Monday, Feb. 28, 1859.

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any quarter of the world.

NO NOTICE taken of anonymeus correspondence.
We do not return rejected communications.

City Rallways.

There is a sort of people who are of so conservative a character that nothing but the fact that a thing is new, is necessary to array them in opposition to it; and it is a little surprising that in this city, whose growth has been so rapid and whose material progress so remarkable, we have an unusual quantity of those who are not merely ready to pronounce against every novelty, but to oppose its introduction with all the force of inveterate prejudice. In many respects, in the general The cost of st. which are stored in some, the labor saw, d is worth all the gas consumed the same as a c. d is worth all the gas consumed the gas and expense, there is a backwardness which, to men coming from other sections, is noticeable, and which goes a good way to negative those pretenses to superior sharpness and vigor that are not unfrequently set up on the part of our fellowci. izens.

In the matter of Street Railwaysthings that in the other cities of the larger chies, have become an established institution--there is an opposition here, not merely by the owners of property on particular streets, to the extension of lines along the same ; but to the introduction of the plan into any part of the city. People want no such new-fangled contrivance to disturb the established current of ideas, change the lines of travel, break up the omnibus routes, endanger the integrity of the pavements, or the equanimity of the equine population, to set wives to gadding, or run over all the children within a very long distance of he dangerous machine. As for those streets through which the lines may be made to pass, there is no doubt that, if the land itself should be prevailed upon not to take to its heels and abscond, there would be an instantaneous desertion of it by the people, and a consequent total destruction of its value. Who could consent to do business on a street—much less reside-along which, every few minutes, would pass an ominous-looking car, propelled by a pair of chargers, of an aspect at once melancholy and mysterious? Nobody, of course.

Are we in favor of street railways! What if we are? What if we are not? Will that make them-bring them hererender any more certain their introduction? A street railway is a fact-not an opinion that one may subscribe to or oppose. We are in favor of their continuance in the city of New York, for the reason that they most obviously contribute to the convenience and comfort of citizens and sojourners. We are in favor of their continuance in Boston and Philadelphia, for reasons precisely similar. And while, in respect to this city, we are neither in favor or against any particular route, we are fully convinced that the thing, which is a fixed fact in every other city of the size of ours in the Union, will at length become so here. Thick as is the shell of the collective people of the Queen City of the West, at last an entrance will be made, and then here and there an individual will be found candid enough to admit his wonder at the length, breadth and

strength of his own dullness. Philadelphia has nearly ninety miles of passenger railroad tracks within her

uticipal limits. The roads all pay, The dividends so far have been ten per cont. The Fifth and fixth street line sells for \$60 on \$50 par, whilst that of the Second and Third street line has sold at \$41, for \$15 paid in. The roads in the city of New York are even more produc-tive. This is not a very had show for the stockholders-the first party in interestand there is little reason to doubt that, so far as they are concerned, there will be a willingness to keep the roads in operation. As regards the public at large—the second party in interest-it appears to feel itself exceedingly well accommodated; and, such being the case, will not be very likely to petition to have the tracks destroyed. The third party in interest is the owers of property along lines existing or proposed. These generally oppose the thing until it is done, and then discover that they have made themselves ridiculous. Upon this point Mr. STRICKLAND KNEASS, Chief Engineer of Philadelphia, in a recent letter, gives his experience on the building of the first lines in that city as follows:

During the construction, the feeling against us ran very high, and abuse upon abuse was heaped upon us; all sorts of applications to courts were made to restrain us; but fortunately without success. * A week's run worked wonders. Contrary to their expectations, or at least assertions, property did not de-preciate; travel in ordinary vehicles was not incommoded, much less impeded; the privileges and rights of residents upon the line were not infringed, while the whole community was rushing to Fifth and Sixth streets, to enjoy the comfort of a ride in the comparatively noiseless and very com-modious, easy and rapidly-moving cars. Their sureriority over the omnibus was self-evident; and no croaking was heard, but very often a willing and graceful ac-knowledgment that, though their opposition was honest, yet they were mistaken, and were now eager to see the system generally introduced."

Sale of the Water Works.

MR. EDITOR OF THE PRESS :- Are you seriously advocating the sale of the Water Yours, G-S-

Seriously, we are presenting the subject of a sale of the Water Works as one proper to be taken into consideration by the people of the city, and upon which it should be allowable to entertain all sorts of opinions and present all sorts of arguments for or against. The truth of the following propositions, touching present condition and past experience, can not, we suspect, be denied:

1. That-aside from paying full price for all the water that is used-the Water Works are an unceasing cause of expense. 2. That they do not, never have, and exhibit no symptoms of being able to supply to the people of the city that which is matter of the first necessity-pure and

wholesome water. We sincerely believe that without this constantly accumulating debt to the city, and without any increase upon the rates proprietors. We see no objection to the pumping and delivery of water by a private company that does not equally apply to the manufacture and supply of gas; and yet, what prudent man would desire to have the Gas Works purchased and carried on as a public institution? The city of London is furnished with water from the Thames, by private companies; and there is, so far as we can see, no reason why a plan that is practicable there, may not be so here.

There is, undoubtedly, capital in this city, which its proprietors would be glad to invest in the purchase, at a fair valuation, of the Water Works as they are, employing, at the same time, the ability to carry them, in respect to service, to a degree of perfection which, as yet, they have never attained.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

28 ADVERTISE IN THE DAY-TON GAZETTH. 220 ADVERTISE IN THE TELEDO LADE, published at Toledo, Ohio. S. H. PARVIN, gent. 80 West Fourth street. BOROUGH GAZETTE. S. H. PARVIN, Agent, 80 West Fourth street.

Anti-Macassar's Needle Work.

-AX50-Bl'k Lace Coffures & the Genoese Veil. J. BOUTELLIER BROS. 50 West Fourth street.

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BESUDEN & RICE. CHA'S AHRENFELDT, FRED. SCHULTER. Importers of

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Cincinnati, Ohio. . HENRY P. ELIAS, No. 16 West Fourth Street,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware, MANUFACTURER OF

Masonic and Odd Fellows' Jewels,

&c., &c., &c. H. KINGSBURY, WATCH MAKER, 173 Vine Street, between Fourth and

Fifth Street. Watches, French Clocks, Musical Boxes, and Jew-elry repaired and warranted. 124 HUGHES & DORLAND

VILL REMOVE THE WHOLESALE department of their house from 19 Main st. to No. E60 Walnut this day, and will open their new and elegant store with a mammoth stock of new, unique and decirable goods, especially adapted to the saving trade. BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West 4th St.,

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Silver and Silver Plated Ware. COMPLETE STOCK OF EVERYTHING in that line now opening at our New Store, No. 150 Walnut street. (162) HUGHES & DORLAND.

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